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Interesting Voyage.

In the snug little cabin of the staunch schooner Retriever, from Hongkong, which moored to Fishmarket wharf at sunset last evening, champagne was flowing. There was solid contentment even in the granite paving stones which innocently stared up through the hatch from the hold below and on the faces of the bronzed sailors satisfaction gleamed. For through Filipino batteries, Formosan pirates and the dreadful typhoons of the China Sea has the brave two-sticker passed during the past three months. And D. R. Vida, one of the able seamen on board, is our "Danny," who sailed away from the Orient for an experience on the ocean blue. He has passed through all the hard trials of a sailorman and can reef a top sail and box the compass with any of the crew. He looks fine. Down at the wharf all his friends were waiting for him, but, preferring his duty to the good home so near, "Danny" remained on board. He will be "paid off" like the rest of the crew today and will be welcomed by his many friends ashore. He is strictly business, as indeed are all on board.

The Retriever arrived not unexpectedly. One hundred and three days is a long time for any craft to take from Hongkong. The old bark Velocity for many years plied between this port and Hongkong and averaged fifty, though she has been as high as ninety days. There were people who said malicious things too when these long trips happened. But that's neither here nor there. The Retriever is not the Velocity. She is one of the swiftest of her class and her history is interesting.

Three years ago J. W. Brown, who is well known in this port, bought the Retriever of a scientific expedition which had fallen to pieces in Borneo. It was headed by the distinguished savants Professor Hillier and Dr. Furniss (3rd) of the Pennsylvania University and the dyaks or the wildmen of that famous archipelago had given them chills. Upon the purchase being completed Brown took the Retriever to Hongkong and completely overhauled her for the China coast trade, where she remained until the present voyage.

Hongkong was left on March 3rd and the northern extremity of Luzon was sighted soon after, owing to adverse winds. At this time owner Brown was on board. He determined to land in Luzon to secure a new main-top mast in place of the one blown away in a frightful typhoon the day before. Coming close in shore the Retriever descried a rampart manned by natives with the red flag of the Filipinos and a white flag of truce surmounting the same. At this time the British ensign had not been hoisted at the peak, but a shot from the battery brought it up in a jiffy. Nondescripts were seen tumbling into the bark catamarans on the beach with the evident intention of boarding the schooner. It was a moment of peril. No means of defense was on board the vessel, which lay peacefully at anchor. Not a moment was to be lost. With anchor weighed the men awaited a horrible death, hoping that kind providence would wait a wind for their deliverance. It came, and with it yells of chagrin from the baffled natives, who saw in the little schooner a prize which no one would know about but themselves.

For weeks to come the disabled schooner tossed about in one of the dreadful monsoons of the China seas. Landing at last in a safe harbor on the Formosa coast the needed repairs were made, owner Brown going ashore to return to Hongkong to take passage by a liner for the final destination of the Retriever. He arrived here some time ago and has anxiously awaited the coming of his craft and cargo. Besides the granite paving stones the Retriever has also a lot of heavy teak furniture.

The Retriever was built by Capt. Snow, well known in the Pacific ocean for his large sealing and whaling ventures in Yokohama in 1886. She is of 94.58 tons and 20 feet beam. She was a sealer for many years in the Arctic and is fitted with cabin accommodation for a large force of men. Capt. Parker, who is in command, was in the Oriental trade in command of a steamer at the time when steamers were a novelty on the Japanese coast. Besides a cook and steward the Retriever carries a crew of seven, all Europeans.

She will remain in port for some time as owner Brown is undecided as to her future movements. There was quite a crowd at the wharf looking at the famous schooner last evening and today the crew, including "our Danny," will have shore leave for a change, after their long and perilous voyage.

Band Engagements.

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